ME 1.

eagle, the second daughhip, was born August 30, a married to W. F. Stoutplace, August 11, 1897, th so many noble qualities mind that she drew to her circle of appreciative

y age she joined the Luthand remained therein a ber until her marriage, nsferred her membership church to which her hus-

ed to mourn the loss d sister, Emma Woodal and whereas, she was a nber of the Methodist urch, an efficient teacher ol, an earnest workof missions, a woman ed character; therefore,

That we regret her early binit to the will of God, That the church and Sundo hereby extend their the friends in their be-

That a copy of these given to the family and

RS. PARKER.

A. Parker, relict of the Parker, of Big Cove o had been in the Penn-spital several weeks for spital several weeks for ed at that place Monday at Big Cove Tannery, and her funeral will take clock this (Thursday) terment will take place lot at Union Cemetery.

Y CARBAUGH.

nonths and 6 days. The ld was delicate from its at a week preceding its tracted a cold from the ch it died on the above

arth's darkcold soil weak and frail, even's sunny slopes and can not assail, ersare. rbs its rest; of angels blest.

Y CUTCHALL.

ugh on Monday even-1, 1900, George Dewey, iths, son of Mr. and Mrs. all near McConnellsburg. ce at Hustontown The parents have the their many friends in the

US THIS TIME.

up buckwheat for meal time came eat? Well last issue that we to give each subwe found when here were so many Fulton County one would have borrowed from to make up the New Grenada a number of inelsewhere that we . We will try very we "set the batallowance for company.

THE SERMONS.

Heidt, on New a dollar for a the News says: very much-not , but especially rfulsermonsgiven t eminent divine, e that every readand profit read-I have done, and

Lamberson as 93. ecounts of the ling this week. no part of the attention.

BAD BANK NOTE.

CONSTABLE AFTER HARRISONVILLE

INTERESTING HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY BY T. J. THOMPSON OF THIS PLACE.

On a Wednesday evening, eighty driving two horses, may have been mountains, on his way east.

As he began the descent of Sidelinghill, he was shielded from the warm business people of our town. ossessing the educational rays of the August sun by the towerof many, she was endowed ing mountains west of him; and alighted to rest his tired horses a few minutes and to quench his thirst from the clean crystal water that came trickling Anthony Shoemaker; and the Editor down the bank

ed ahead, only to see another hill- the mother died in her 101st year. Greenhill-rise before him. Slowly his horses traveled across it, and as the shades of night were gathering about him he was glad when he found ing preamble and resolu- himself in sight of the Travelers' Inn. ecial meeting of kept by John Karr, at Lickingceeck chool Board of the McCon- Bridge (now Harrisonville, six miles E. church, express the west of McConnellsburg). Here he nt only of the church but asked lodging for himself and his tired horses and soon found pleasant list. rovidence of God, accommodations.

In the morning, before breakfast, the traveler asked Mr. Karr for the amount of his bill, and being inform- going on. ed, he gave Mr. Karr money to take amount of bill from, and in making menced at Ebenezer last Saturchange, Mr. Karr, the Innkeeper, gave the travelling man a three dollar bank

of the writer of this, is about five in- chopping wood one day last week. ter than any of the past, ches long by two and ahalf wide. On the face is a picture of a ship on water, and the following inscription "The President, Directors, & Co., of the in the papers of McCond in the People's Register wine promise to pay to Guph Jones or wine promise to pay to Guph Jones or Sunday with her friend Miss James Rhea. bearer on demand THREE DOLLARS. Stella Decker of Siloam. Wilmington, January 4, 1815, John Way, President: Daniel Bynns, Cashier. Across the right end of the face is printed in plain capitals the word DELAWARE; and across the left, friends at Pleasant Ridge.

The traveler said he did not like that bank note, and did not want to remains were brought to take the three-dollar note, but Mr. Karr, our traveler says, went and got the paper, to show me that this note is pure money. I then took it.

our traveling man passed through Me-Connellstown, Bedford county, Pa., (now McConnellsburg, Fulton county) infant son of tain, toward his home in Millerstown, a very sore ankle, is still unable Mrs. Ella R. McKibbin and until it was near Licking Creek. earliest merchants, living and keeping slice of his time while in town Wedness Angeline Carbaugh died Adams county, Pa., where he was to walk. December 28th, 1899 at known as James Lyons.

Early the following Monday morning, in looking over his money, he did note he had received of Mr. John Karr. He took a sheet of writing paper, wrote on it a letter, enclosed the note. folding the sheet so that it formed a letter,-without envelope-ready for the mail. After sealing it with a red to Anthony Shoemaker, McConnellstown, Bedford county, Pennsylvania, and mailed it at Emmittsburg. The postage was twenty cents.

Mr. James Lyons, in his letter to Mr. Shoemaker, who was then a Justice of the Peace, in McConnellstown, informed him of his doubts about the genuineness of the note, and instructed him to send the constable after him (Mr. John Karr) as soon as possible.

We have nothing to show that the constable was sent after Mr. Karr, nor have we any evidence to disprove the statement made by him, to Mr. Lyons, when he gave him the note, "that it was pure money," neither do we know why this note has been left folded up in Mr. Lyons' letter for almost 80 years; but one thing we do know-that while the three men, prominent in the long ago history-Mr. tune to fall from D. K. Wilt's hay-John Karr, Innkeeper, at Harrisonville, then known as Licking Creek Bridge; Mr. James Lyons, traveler, and Mr. Anthony Shoemaker, Justice of the Peace, have—as Joshua of the days on account of a broken cable Bible says-"gone the way of all the Earth."

The three-dollar note, is in a good state of preservation, considering it is 85 years since it was issued.

Do any of the old residents of our John Karr, Innkeeper at Licking Creek Bridge in 1820?

The Anthony Shoemaker, the Justice mentioned above was born Oct. 10. 1668, and died in McConnellsburg. December 10, 1833. His two sons, Anthony, jr., and David Shoemaker, both now dead were engaged in business in McConnellsburg a number of the Peace, a long time. They were Pa. both official members of their respective churches—Anthony and family, a [couple of McConnellsburg Tuesday. Presbyterian, and David and family,

L. Garland, W. burg, in 1874 in his 74th year, and to MeadowGapone day last week. of Pleasant Ridge. Harris, assisted David in Chambersburg about 1892 or

> Their mother lived to a good old age, making her home with her son

years of age-had a season of prayer together. She died in 1872 or 73 in

her one hundred and first year. Rev. George Shoemaker married in McConnellsburg, to Miss Blanche Baldwin, sister of Rev. Amos Baldwin, is a son of David Shoemaker and grand-son of Anthony Shoemaker, sr., of our story. George Shoemaker's mother's maiden name was Nancy years ago-August 7, 1820-a man Harris. Anthony Shoemaker, sr. was great-grandfather of U. Grant seen on the Pennsylvania turnpike Shoemaker and sisters living on their d Mrs. James H. Woodal, crossing Rays Hill and Sidelinghill farm near our town-the only members left of the many Shoemaker families formerly composing prominent

A coincidence that might be mentioned in connection with the above is the fact that this article was written in the house once owned and occupied by of the News lives in the house in which Reaching the valley below, he look- the mother and son David lived when

LICKING CREEK.

James L. Hampton had the misfortune to cut his hand while getting out spoke wood for Cecil Sipes last week.

Stilwell Deshong is on the sick

The protracted meeting at the Dunkard church in Belfast is still

The protracted meeting com-

The note which is now in possession | misfortune to cut his foot while

Miss Elsie Sipes spent Satur-

day night with her sister Mrs. May Lake.

Preaching at Siloam next Sun-

day afternoon.

Parties seem to be quite numerous, but girls are scarce.

Miss Ella Kline of McConnellsburg is spending the holidays of Daniel Hebner. with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

On his way, across the Cove moun- been suffering for some time with nesday.

Pleasant Grove school, and Isaac ert Carson. not feel satisfied with the three-dollar Layton spent Saturday night at

David's home at Siloam. Lawson Mellott spent Saturday

While hauling limestone last wax wafer, he addressed the said letter Friday Stilwel Deshong's team day and Sunday with his mother president of the meeting. His broke through the ice at the ford- in Emmaville. with axes to make a road out and Sunday.

FORT LITTLETON.

Freezing weather-skating is

Miss Alcesta Sellers, of Fort Loudon, was the guest of Miss Frances E. Cromer last week. Miss Sellers is one of Franklin county's successful teachers.

Rush Hill, youngest son of Dr. D. A. Hill, who had the misformow, is improving.

Fraker Bros. have suspended sawing in Plum Hollow for a few

this week with nine and ten-inch iting Mrs. Stevens's mother, Mrs.

Hon. D. H. Patterson and F.

H. W. Dubbs, who had been enroute home. spending his vacation at his home Saturday to resume his duties as Mr. and Mrs. John Minick. teacher in one of Westmoreland

sports and their respective ladies, Fresh Oysters at D. K. Bare &

visited her when she was one hundred in this place. Consideration \$315. der office.

COURT.

The several courts of Fulton county will begin Tuesday, January 9th at 10 o'clock.

Court House at 1 o'clock on Mon- Howard Hill. day the 8th, the real estate of Prof. B. N. Palmer, Principal John A. Myers, of Tod; and that of the Saltillo schools, spent inst The following accounts will be Mrs. T. R. Palmer. presented for confirmation-

tor of the estate of Mrs. Zilla Mc. mer of Chicago, spent Friday cir-Kee; Geo. W. Gray, of Rachel E. culating among friends in Thomp-Mellott, and Lucinda Cromwell, son. of John C. Cromwell; also the account of W. L. Woodcock assignee ence Akers of Akersville, made a mercantile business; afterwards he for the creditors of L. Long & flying trip to West Virginia last

George Rexroth and John W. of Burnt Cabins, and R. W. Bar- last Monday. net of Fort Littleton are each Misses Date Lake and Clyde asking for license to keep an Inn Hess who have been in Philadelor Tavern and to sell liquor at phia returned home Saturday. their respective places.

William Miller of Dublin Mills Culler visited the family of T. R. has been granted letters of ad- Palmer Saturday. ministration on the estate of his

AMARANTH.

Howard Hollenshead had the and have turned a new leaf which dropping clear out at the bottom we hope will be brighter and bet- of the tube (when broken).

tending school at Shippensburg, are good, and everybody busy. Miss Linna A. Deshong spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mills" show to all passers by

prominentattorney of Fairmount, the ear on passing the "Puffin-Mrs. B. F. Ranck is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. are being prepared to pass over but the death angel was then hovering Isaiah Lehman, of Lashley.

U. W. Kline and a couple days daughter Pearl, and Emma Rob- who recently purchased a new With the death of Mr. Work the last On Thursday morning Aug. 8,1820, with the family of 'Squire Jos. inson attended the birthday din-driving horse which was not ac-Miss Sadie Barber, who has cel, Bedford county, last Wed- turned to the left instead of to The father of the dereased, Andrew

> Mrs. Carrie McKibbin spent Keep thy steed well guided, Tom. store in the building on the corner of David Deshong, Jr., teacher of Tuesday with the family of Rob-

> > Daniel A. Mellott and wife wear past two weeks. a smile—it is a girl.

with his sister Mrs. Lydia Pitt- Springs, spent a few days in the Valley last week.

united efforts of several men guest of Miss Emma Robinson ing effect. The reason was all

in Kansas on a farm, is home on Mattie C. Palmer, of Ayr; Mr.

with George Mills and family.

S. E. McKee is filling his icehouse this week.

SALUVIA

S. D. Stevens, manager for the Singer company, at Chambersburg, accompanied by his wife D. K. Wilt is filling his ice-house and little daughter, Grace, is vis-

Joseph Sipes has gone to Petcounty have any recollection of Mr. M. Taylor were surveying lands ersburg, Pa., to visit his daughin Plum Hollow a couple days last ter, Mrs. Rup. He will spend a few days with friends in Altoona,

Mr. and Mrs. Cessna, of Yelin this place, returned on last low Creek, spent Christmas with

John Metzler, who had been years, Anthony, jr., being Justice of county's schools, Derry Station, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Betz of Chambersburg, returned | Winegardner's school house Jan- in the nands of Hon. George A. Smith. A. D. Hohman and C. F. Scott, to his home at Harrisonville, uary 11th if the weather is favor-

Miss Lottie Mellott is visiting Anthony, jr., died in McConnells. passed through this place enroute her sister, Mrs. George Kauffman Pittsburg via Coaldale.

L. I. Deshong has been ap- closed Thursday night. pointed post master at Harrison-Wm. J. Cline, Sr., has purchas- ville, and the postoffice has been been ill is slowly recovering. David, in McConnellsburg. The writer ed the Frances Woollet property raised to the rank of a money-or-

NEED MORE.

"Pack ice" is now the talk. Mr. and Mrs. A. Runyan spent one day last week in Warfords-

The Sheriff will sell at the burg with their daughter, Mrs.

of Moses J. Peck, of Thompson. week with his parents Mr. and Miss Mattie C. Palmer, accom- sudden,

Silas M. Morgret, administra- panied by her brother J. J. Pal-

Funk, of McConnellsburg; John Miss Anna Covalt of Covalt, visit- of Greencastle, Oct. 19, 1809, and with E. Speck and William McGowan, ed Miss Etta Everts at this place

Misses Ollie Hess and Anna

Lee Barber of Saltillo is visit-

Sarah Everts. We've now entered a new year, er here at present—the mercury

Our village is becoming an ex-John Rhea, who has been at- ceedingly business place. Times is home spending the Holidays The noise and smoke of the "Funk that business is booming. Also, A. Lincoln Lehman. Esq., a the cling of that hammer greets the roads in safety.

Ludwig Fisher, wife, and two Many of the young folks of this ner of Mrs. Minnie Miller, at Pur-quainted with the road, and it

J. J. Palmer, of Chicago, has been visiting home folks for the

Morgan Mann has been very Joseph L. spade, of Roaring poorly for the past three weeks. A very interesting local institute was held here on last Friday Walter E. Stein spent Satur- night. E. B. Morton was chosen countenance showed that someing at Siloam. It required the Miss Emma Fisher was the thing had produced a very pleas- land in the Big Cove in 1754, the treaty made plain when some one said extricate the team. Why not J. C. Hixon shipped a nice lot his school had presented him there in the Big Cove in 1755. have a county bridge at Siloam? of poultry to New York last week, with a very valuable present. Mrs. Barbara Hammann is on The institute was very well atthe sick list. Her son Lewis, tended. Among those present and William McConnell, two brothers. who has spent the last eight years | were Misses Stella M. Bard and Keefer, of Thompson; G. I. Co-Benjamin F. Oakman spent valt, of Brush Creek. The last and took the lamented Gree'ey's adpart of last week in Licking Creek | named gentleman deems it more | vice. (The west then meant out about important to use the time upon George Carson spent Sunday other branches than spend fifteen minutes in testament reading. Among those of Belfast were Misses Minnie Funk, Laura Desh | prise McConnell's town. It would ong, Henry Bard, D. Deshong, Jr., and E. B. Morton. Prof. B. N. Palmer, of Saltillo, one of Fulton's former teachers took an buyers were willing to give be in every active part in the discussions. case reserving an annual rental of ten We are very sorry to lose the shillings (\$1.33). This annual rental lar-Professor, as we know him to be is called quit-rents, and on many lots one of our very best teachers, and we envy his services to the peolings in town stand on ground on which

completed his new dwelling,

DUBLIN MILLS.

There will be an institute at able; if not, on the 12th.

J. S. Anderson has returned to The meeting at Clear Ridge

Mrs. D. P. Anderson who has

Harry Locke had a twenty pound turkey Christmas.

DEATH OF GEORGE WORK.

Families in the Early History of McConnellsburg.

The issue of the Johnston County this place in 1892. Journal published at Tecamseh, Nebraska, December 28, 1899, says:

"Robert George Work was born at McConnellaburg, Pa., August 20, 1828, Messrs, G. I. Covalt and Clar- and in early manhood embarked in went into the oil business in his native state and then put down the first petroleum wells in the state of Virginia. Valley spent last Friday and Satur-G. G. Chambers of Carlisle and He was married to Jessie McLanahan. day at McConnellsburg. his young wife came west, first settling best citizens was in town on Friday. in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and then in 1870 came to this city and engaged in the mercantile business. This he continued until 1884, when he sold his store to Dick McLanahan. Since that time he has devoted his entire time to looking after his property interests, having invested in a number of farms and several fine pieces of business and residence properties in and around our son George W. Miller, deceased. ing the family of his aunt Mrs, city. He was a member of the Presbyterian church of this city, having united with the same about twenty-five We are having very cold weath. years ago, was also a member of the ingdon county, who was visiting the Masonic order, the Royal Arch and

Knights Templar of this city. "While Mr. Work was not of late years in the best of health, he was nearly always able to be out, and his who has been engaged in the undertakwas a familiar figure on our streets. His wife had been dangerously sick town Saturday. for the past four weeks and he was greatly worried over her condition Grove's efficient teacher spent last Satand only the day before his death he talked with her and other relatives of the approaching Christmas festivities of the happiness that it would bring to many, and he looked forward to the W. Va., is spending some time burger" row, tells as the horses day with the keenest of satisfaction, near and the end came quickly.

"Mr. Work was one of Tecumseh's daughters, Rachel and Jessie, vicinity attended the Christmas most benevolent men, his hand was always open to the wants of the poor. brought his daughter Miss Millie to spent Christmas with the family entertainment on Timber Ridge He gave much that was never known, town on Wednesday to take instrucon Saturday night. Among the and many of our poor will miss his tion in music from Prof. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rice, their rest was one young gentleman, generous benefactions in the future." member of one of the most prominent families in the history of McConnellsburg has passed away.

the right, and was not discovered Work, was one of McConnellsburg's Racket store now is. He owned near- Needmore ly all the outlying lots about McConrents. A scrap of early history may Mrs. Parker.

be interesting at this point. The land now occupied by the borough of McConnellsburg belonged primarily to the Indians and was from them purchased along with the other not being ratified by all the tribes interested until 1758. This accounts for be off work for a few daps. the Indian massacre of the white set-

Four years after the treaty had been ratified by the Indlans (1762), Daniel obtained from the Penn heirs, a warrant for the lawl on which McConnellsburg now stands. The western fever Piteaien to Turtle Creek, Pa. striking William he sold om to Daniel Pittsburg. | The enterprising Daniel monds" at home; and with vision of a great inland city, he laid out in lots part of his farm and named the entermake the old gentleman's eyes water if he could be permitted to come back

and see the McConnellsburg of to-day. These lots he sold for as much as in the town has been paid from that day to this. Several of the best buildple of Saltillo, and hope he may the owner pays annually this rental, again return to our little county, which amounts now to one dollar. If Marcus Mellott has recently the owner of the ground wants to be be made until spring although there is rid of the quit-rent and get a perfect already a scramble for the desired potible, he buys it out for \$16.66. There sitions. Congressman Mahon says no which he was forced to do after an about thirty lots in town yet on appointments have yet been made. which quit-rents are paid.

> Prior to 1861 most of these were owned by A. J. Work's heirs, who at that date sold them to the late Hon. Daniel Logan. Most of them are now

Andrew Work was married twice.

have at hand, but by this union two children were born a son and a daughter. The son James grew up and became a merchant building the brick man, about 1834, and keeping store came the wife of Rev. Robert Mc-Naughton grand-father of our towsnman Finley McNaughton Johnston,

The second time Andrew Work was Last of One of the Most Prominent married to Rebecca, daughter of Major Johnston who at that time owned a large tract of land south of McConnellsburg, including the farms now At his home in Tecumseh Nebraska, owned by G. Newton Hoke, and heirs December 20, 1890, R. G. Work died of the late Jared Pittman. Among after a very short illness. He had the members of the family by this marbeen in his usual health up until a day riage were Robert George, the subject or two before his death. The immedi- of this notice, Johnston, who was marate cause of his demise was rupture of ried to a sister of G. N. Hoke of this the heart, and it was painless as it was place, and Jane, wife of Mr. F. A. Greathead. Mrs. Greathead died in

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bard, of Belfast township, were pleasant callers at the NEWS office last Friday.

N. B. Hanks, Esq., of Brush Creek

Herbert Morgret, one of Belfast's

Prof. H. W. Dubbs, principal of schools at Derry Station, Pa., spent his holiday vacation with friends at Fort

John W. Creek, Buck Valley's popular Justice, spent last Friday and Saturday in town.

T. J. Thompson of this place is confined to his home on account of an attack of esysipelas which, to say the least, is very unpleasant. W. M. Harper of Neeleyton, Hunt-

families of Henry Sheffield and Sevmour Polk near Fort Littleton, spent last Saturday in McConnellsburg. Isaac Layton, of near Needmore,

ing business for several years, was in

D. D. Deshong, Jr., Pleasant urday in McConnellsburg.

Our old teacher friend, Joseph Deshong, of Pleasant Ridge, stopped long enough at the NEWs office last Saturday to exchange pleasant greetings.

Sunday night with the family of Samuel Kelley of this place. M. D. Mathias, of Hustontown.

C. J. Wink and son Juddy spent

Prof. and Mrs. B. C. Miller returned to this place Tuesday arter having spent a very enjoyable ten-days holiday vacation each visiting mother and mother-in-law.

Dr. Swartzwelder favored us with a day. Like poor Doctor Cook, he says Water and Second streets where the it is distressingly healthy down about

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Criswell and nellsburg, and to give some idea of Mrs. J. H. Johnston-all of Pittsburg, the value attached he offered them to reached Big Cove Tannery Wednesany one who would pay out the quit- day evening to attend the funeral of

> Harvey O. Unger of this place was helping to get out ice at Pittman's pond last Friday. By some means, a piece fell on his right foot, very severely injuring it. (Not the ice.) One consequence is that Harvey will

> Andrew Fraker of Taylor township, this county, has a fine, large milch cow that has had four calves within thir-

> John E. Locke, formerly of Dublin Mills has chanced his residence from

The man who blames his wife for

keeping his dinner waiting by stop-

ping to look in shop windows is the very fellow who couldn't pass a dog believed that he had "acres of dia- fight in the street if his life depended The first new subscriber to the NEWS in 1900 was Mrs. B. M. Dawney of

> New Year's day. The first subscriber to pay us money in 1900 was our friend Jacob Rotz of Tod township, who came in early New Year's morning and handed us a doi-

Chicago. Her dollar reached us on

In the census district of which this county is a part there will be 18 enumerators. The law provides one enumerator for every 3000 inhabitants. There are about 54,000 inhabitants in the district. The appointment will not

The Circuit Court for Frederick county, Md., with Chief Judge Me-Sherry and Associate Judges Henderson and Motter on the bench has renthe right to turnpike companies to collect toll for vehicles in attendance The name of his first wife we do not upon funerals,

County Commissioners Stunkard, Plessinger, and Cunningham house now owned by Mrs. J. S. Pitt- completed their term of office on Monday noon; and the new offithere several years. The daughter becers, H. K. Malot, A. V. Kelly and John Fisher were sworn in. S. W. Kirk was re-elected clerk, and John P. Sipes, counsel.